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a matter of no expense. To say nothing of the cost of the convention and of publication, and of the subsequent elecion, will the News give us its cpinion 63 to what a special election for delegates would probably cost the people? The public bills alone will average \$100 a county or nearly \$14,000. To this should be added the loss of onc-half of a day's labor to each voter. The sum total of cial election cannot be figured under a round hundred thousand dollars.

On account of the lack of means to support good schools in the sparely inhabited rural districts of the state, the Madison Home Journal recommends some changes in the law:

The legislature, we think, edy this evil by amending the act so as to authorize the county commissioner to employ one thoroughly competent teacher for every four schools of this sort, who, going from one district to another, will be thus employed the whole year and receive the salary that four of these interior teachers would four of these inferior teachers would receive, besides what ever he cou'd make by special contract with his patrons. For instance, a county contains ten school districts; under the law, there must be twenty schools. Suppose that eight of these schools employed their own teachers for the year. They

lature of Alabama to make an appropriation to the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia the coming summer. We unhesitatingly, at the very outset protest against any such

shirt. Kirkwood is the coming man. The ernal fitness of things will be outraged unment is put on the same ticked with Morton.

AMIDST the animosities of amnesty it h s carried New Jersey. John Y. Foster, author of the Blaine letter and grand mogul

thy of imitation to other cities, both north nd south. During the past year the city debt has been reduced over \$50,000, and all bili paid upon presentation. It is impossible to increase the floating debt, as the

would be drawn on severely sectional

sissippi, they may come, but the legislature doesn't propose to squander any greenloses trying to get them to come. This Death of a Profligate English Arise omes of Griggs, Diggs, Chigs, or Migs, or hatever his name is, having theroughly sgusted the people with the family

RUATHE has secured a partial victory is ied everybody without further action, Blaine's amendment excludes Jeffer son Dayls, and requires all others to sub ribe to an oath to obey the constitution nd laws. As a result of the discussion the mittee Gen Banks' amenament excitating no one, but requiring every person amnestied to take the oath prescribed by Blaine. If this should fall, no doubt Blaine's original amendment, which with the eath includes everybody but Jefferson Davis, will be adopted, there being no valid reason why 749 shall be deprived of amnesty between the control of the

Affecting Scenes in Court.

Court.

of the morning issue by the rush of matter. They were delivered after the jury had re-tired in the case of the state vs Robert Rice. As no intimation had been given of the judge's intention to resign, only some three or four attorneys and several of the officers of the court were present in the room. Nevertheless the scene will long be remememotion was shared by all who heard him.

the sheriff of Fulton county or his deputies, the clerk of the superior court or his deputies, and a l other officers of this court dur ing the term of office of the Hon John I Hopkins, be and they are hereby remitted and also all unpaid figes imposed upon par

insertion; in "Local and Business," 15 cents per lire, each insertion. "Captions" are counted as two lines. A line is estimated at 6 words. Contract rates reasonable. Transfert Advertisements must be paid in advance.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 18.

SURELY, says the Thomasville Times this session of the ligislature will not adjourn without doing something to protect the wool growing interest of Georgia.

THE Valdos'a Times thinks Floyd's island in the Okefenokee swamp would be the best place for the penal establishment proposed by the principal keeper of the penitentiary. Such a penal island would not be apt to promote crime to say the least.

TO MAKE farming profitable in Georgia, says the Waynesboro Expositor, farmers must return to first principles—that is, give their undivided attention to their business; live within themselves; pay as they go; build up their lands by a rotation of crops; plow under vegetable manter; have stock yards, and eave all manures.

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was more like night than day, and although
mostly shrouded in darkness and surrounded
by clouds and threatening storms, yet he
had no regrets that he had held on in the
path of duty. It was a mistake to suppose
he had been a severe judge; in one case
only of misdemeanor had he inflicted the
full penalty for a misdemeanor; and in
those cases where he had imposed the highest fize, he had not added to
it by imprisonment and work on
the public works, which he
might have done; there was one class of
cflicers only in which he had inflicted the
ful penalty of the law-burglary in the
night—where the midnight thief or may be
murderer, crept into the house of his unsuspecting vietim.

the loss to the state on account of a sperespect for the average juries of the country, but he left it with far different opinions, for while occasionally they erred, and gave verdlets which were wrong; in the main they were right and according to the facts and the law; and it was now the certainty of punishment more than its severity that deterred men from the commission of erime; and while no doubt he had been severely accounted by some the historycent severity. and whil's no doubt he had been severely censured by some for his apparent severity, yet the thanks he had received from the peace ble part of the community, both men and women, fully compensated him for the censure of those who were in: I.ned to judge his harshly; and while he was glad to be relieved from the burden of oilicial duty, he had no regrets for the past, for had he consulted his personal feelings alove, he would have long since retired from the bench, and nothing but an overwhelmning sense of duty had kept him there.

Solicitor Glenn briefly responded on behalf of himself and officers of court. The judge then announced that he could adjourn the court till Friday morning next.

Hill and Yancey.

will, of course, receive their pro rata of the fund. But the remainder of the money, three-fifths of the county appropriations will remain in the hands of the county commissioner. Let him employ three competent teachers with this amount, to teach the twelve schools that are unable to employ their own teacher. These teachers will be thus employed a whole year at a guaranteed salary. We think this change in the act would greatly improve it: for a set would greatly improve it: -and Mr. Townsend, we believe, aspires to that distinction, with the late Mr. Macauley as his model—it is well to be accurate. A memorable rencentre betten teacher.

A MOVEMENT has been made in the legislature of Alabama to make an appropriation to the centennial exhibition at Philadelphia the coming summer. We unhesitatingly, at the very outset protest against any such section by the legislature.—Selma Times.

SENATOR ELECT KIRKWOOD, of Iowa, is the man who won proud distinction at a 17 plomatic dinner by wearing a red finance; thirt. Kirkwood is the coming man. The second session of the Nashville press. According to this first published account of it, it was toward the close of second session of this first confederate congress that Yancey broke from the counsels of Mr. Davis, and become, with Henry S. Frote, a leader of the opposi-

Henry S. Foote, a leader of the opposi-tion. Mr. Ben. Hill, then senator from Georgia, had likewise changed his front, and was remarkable for the earnestauthor of the Biane letter and grand mogul of the 'Order of American Union," has been triumphantly elected clerk of the Jersey legislature. The American eagle can roost in peace.

Atlanta, Ga., affords an example wor Europe, and was representing Alabama in the confederate senate. The question of a navy was under discussion in secret session. The debate ranged beyond parliamentary limits, and Messrs. Yancey and Hill became animated over the abstract doctrines of state

charter makes the city fathers personally l'ab'e for any balance against the city on expense account at the end of the year—N. Y. Times.

Mg A R Spafford, librarian of congress, states that there are now 293,507 volumes in states that there are now 293,507 volumes in the library, 19,050 of which have been added during the year. The law department alone contains 34,515 volumes. There are 25,000 volumes in theology, and about 20,-0.00 medical subjects. Since 1844 the number of volumes has increased nearly 200,000.

PRESIDENT GRANT in talking over, with a little trickle of blood oozing from the library is lightly and when the bywas seriously in jured and when th

PRESIDENT GRANT in talking over, with a member of the house of representatives, the prospects of the next presidential campaign said that he was satisfied that the lines Richmond except that body of men knew of the circumstances for six months. Richmond except that body of men knew of the circumstances for six months after. Meanwhile the victim did not recover. He drooped from day to day, the became listless, hopeless and vacant. He was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his death, which was transferred to his own home, where his convulsions ceased a few weeks before his down home.

N. Y. World. M. Y. Word.

Henry Somerville Digby, known also as "Lord Digby," cousin to the Earl of Derby, was taken to Bellevue hospital last Sunday from his boarding house at 44 South Washington square, suffering with diphtheria. While there he complained of much pain in his throat. On Montay he informed the physician that he had pushed a small stick down his

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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1876

LEGISLATIVE LABORS.

Sixta Day's Proceedings. SENATE.

ATLANTA, Wednesday Jan. 18th, 1876.

The senate convened at 10 a m., at the cound of of President SIMMON'S gavel.

Prayer was offered by Rev. J. P. DUN-The roll was called and a quorum found present.

The journal of the day previous was read by the clerk and approved.

STANDING COMMIT EES.

Senator WINN, chairman of the committee on banks, reported one bill, found under "third reading."

Senator LESTER, chairman of the jidiciary committee, reported eight bils, found under "third readings."

Senator KIBBEE, chairman of the finance committee, reported one bill, found under "third readings."

BILLS ON THIRD READING.

HILLS ON THIRD READING.

To provide that the treasurer of Richmond county be allowed a salary. Passed.

To declare the tax ordinances of Angusta for 1874 in full force. Passed.

To amend the act prescribing the mode of granting liquor licenses in certain counties by extending its provisions to Marion county. Passed. Senator WINN, chairman of the com-littee on banks, reported one bill, found nder "third reading."

BILLS ON THIRD READING. The bill to incorporate the Brunswick Bank and Tiust company, having been reported favorably from the committee on banks, was taken up, the report agreed to and the bill par upon its third and last reading and passed; yeas 37, nays 4.

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The bill to protect and preserve unin

paired the right of trial by jury, having been reported favorably from the judici-ary committee, was taken up, and upon motion of Senator HARRIS was made the special order for Friday, at 11 o'clock m. The bill for the relief of Barnard and

A. M. Kerce, of Worth county, having been reported favorably from the judici-ary committee, was taken up and passed. The bill to amend section 860 of the ode, having been reported favorably from the judiciary committee, was taken up, but upon suggestion that the house of representatives had adopted a rule not to consider a bill referring to any section of the code only by figures, the bill was recommitted for amendment in the case. ent in the cap-The bill to legalize the election of mu-

nicipal officers in the town of Cedar-town, having been reported favorably The

tee, was taken up.
Senator BLANCE made a few earnest cluty, this house mus remarks against concurrence in the report cline it. Agreed to.
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earnest and lengthy remarks, appealing, in the name of the women and children

Senstor KIBBEE moved to take up which was done unanimously.

By leave Senator ARNOW withdrew the bill to repeal the act to amend the constitution with reference to the home-

By Senator KIBBEE-To provide for the reorganization and protection of the treasury department, and define the rights and duties of the treasurer. [This is a lengthy and very important bill, providing for an entire reorganization of the methods of conducting the treasury department. The present law does not agree with the commercial and financial. agree with the commercial and financial facilities of the present time, and the bill, which will soon be printed, provides for bringing the business of the state finances up to the modern rules and methods.]

employed upon the public works of the county. By Senator CARTER—To provide a county board of commissioners for the county of Stewart and to prescribe and define the duties and powers thereof.

By Senator PAYNE—To declare judges of county courts and clerks of superior courts ex-officio ordinares is cases where the ordinary is disqualified. Also, to regulate official advertiseings and to limit the fees for the same.

By Senator PEAYY—To authorize the county court of Troup to take jurisdiction of the will and estate of Joseph L. Banning of Meriwether, and to allow James W. Banning, ordinary of Merriwether county, who is one of the named executors, to qualify as such without resigning his office, and for other purposes.

By Senator McDONALD—To relieve J. M. Livingston and Matthew Tucker from liability upon a forfeited bond to which they were sureties.

By Senator Winn—To create a new judicial circuit, to be called the Apalachity the countries of Carter of Carter of the sured the second time and indefinitely postsponed.

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A Methodist Poet.

A Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Sun, in a few graphic, tear-compelling sentences, thus portrays the system adopted by the poet, George W. Childs, the champton alinger of American obtuary verse:

Mr. Childs is a thorough business man, as well as a poet. His system is simply perfection. In front of him as he sits at his desk, is a row of pigeor-holes, labell—

BILLS ON THIRD BEADING.

to take deposition outside the limits of the state. Re-committed. For the relief of W. H. Alexander of

by yeas 74, nays 46.
Mr. WARREN moved to lay the reso lution on the table, which prevaised.

Mr. WARREN moved to refer the communication of Gov. Brown to the committe on the state of the republic for

a proper acknowledgement, which pre-The committee on the state of the re from the judiciary committee, was taken public presented a resolution that the up and passed. The bill to repeal the act to enable parties to waive the exemptions made by the homestead law, having been reported unfavorably from the judiciary commit-

emarks against concurrence in the report of the committee.

The resolution of Mr.CLEMENTS of Walker, that the call of the roll of counate would disagree to the report.

Senator CAIN saw no impropriety in the act enough to be repealed, or conthat no new matter be entertained, undecision of the less by a three-fourths vote, was read

the complications surrounding the present homestead law of the state, and favored the passage of the bill under conout by "three-fourths" and insert "ma-

as a privilege, that he might be able to ponement of the resolution, which pre-purchase family supplies and the necessaries of life. He hoped The resolution of Mr. DUNCAN, of the report would be agreed to.

Senator COOPER said the law as it stood was negatory. The exemptions were given for the benefit of those inca-

pable of waiving them and ne noped the committee.

report of the committee would not be committee.

Mr. BACON, of Bibb, moved to

judiciary committee to report a general bill on the subject was read the second

of the state, for the repeal of the law.

The roll was called and the report agreed to by a vote of 24 ayes to 18 nays, and the bill was lost.

Mr. ALLRED moved to incumberly postpone the resolution. He did not favor omnibus bills no way. What suited Chatham would not suit Pickens or

Mr. FANNIN thought a more importhe rssolution of the house to advance \$5,000 to the public printer be taken up and concurred in which was done unanimously.

Mr. ADAMS thought that no legislation could be enacted which could suc-cessfully regulate county taxes.

Mr. LIVINGSTON favored reference

Mr. PEEPLES moved to amend the resolution by instructing the judiciary committee to consolidate the bills into a

lease the road, that a joint special committee be appointed to investigate the matter, was read the second time and made the special order for Friday.

The resolution of Mr. Turnbull au-

By Senator CAIN—To provide for granting one new trial in all civil cases hereafter tried in the superior court of this state.

By Senator HUDSON, 25th—To allow convict labor in certain counties to be employed upon the public works of the ead the second time and indefinitely

which they were sureties.

By Senator Winn—To create a new judicial circuit, to be called the Apalachi circuit, comprising the counties of Gwinnett, Clark, Morgan, Jackson, Newton and Rockdale.

By Senator KIBBEE—To prescribe for the collection of costs in the supreme court and provide for compensation for the deputy clerk.

Senator LESTER, chairman of the committee on the state of the republic, a resolution thanking Governor Brown, president of the W. & A. R. R, for the invitation to an excursion; that the senate its satisfied that the road is well-kept, but that the interests of the people demand that time should not be lost for the content of the counting road and the state of the republic.

Mr. Childe deak a brief outline of the style of verse needed. For instance, he shouts up. "Jane—kerosene—mether." Mr. Childs takes a stanza from the kerosene pigeon hole, fills out the first blank the countine of the people demand that time should not be lost for the countine of the style of verse needed. For instance, he shouts up. "Jane—kerosene—mether." Mr. Childs takes a stanza from the kerosene pigeon hole, fills out the first blank and the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the pr

TELEGRAPHIC.

The house was called to order at 10 a , by Speaker HARDEMAN. Prayer by Rev. JOHN JONES, chap

House bills were read the second time and referred.

tain counties by extending its provisions to Marion county. Passed.

To repeal sections 3854 to 4861 of the code, inclusive. Lost.

To allow defendants in crimical cases to take deposition, outside the limits of the conservatives have elected majorities of the senatorial delegation in the following departments: Loire, Marne et Loire, Loire Infercipe, Indre and Gional Company and Company

The bill for the relief of R. M. Varnel and sureties having been reported favorably from the finance committee was taken up, the report agreed to and the bill passed.

The bill to protect the relief of W. H. Alexander Gordon county. Withdrawn, To amend section 3554 of the code relation to garnishments. Lost. To amend the act organising a criminal court in DeKath. To amend the act organising a crimi-nal court in DeKaib, Herry and other counties so far as apply to Henry coun-

Mr. PEEPLES offered an amendment "provided members draw no pay while on the excursion," which was agreed to

interfere with a proper discharge of its deed a united people and hence forth

the second time.

Mr. RANKIN proposed an amend-

jority."
Mr. ALLRED said his experience for tors to the law intended to be repealed and explained the the law worked no damage, but permitted the head of a family to waive that which the law gave he therefore moved the indefinite post-

report of the committee would not be agreed to.

Senator McDANIEL said that so far as the matter had passed before the supreme court, its decision was favorable to the act intended to be repealed. He was in favor of the report of the committee.

Senator COOPER urged again that the interest of the head of the family was not entirely in himself; it is a right in esse and is much the right of the wife and the children as of the husband.

Senator BLANCE made a series of earnest and lengthy remarks, appealing, judiciary committee to report a general

The bill to extend the jurisdiction of the justices of the peace, etc., in Camden county, having been reported favorably from the judiciary committee, was taken up and passed.

Mr. LIVINGSTON favored reference to the committee. There was a deman for retrenchment on this point.

The motion to indefinitely postpon was lost by yeas, 40; nays, 88.

Mr. PEEPLES moved to amend the

Mr. DAVIS of Mitchell favored a gen-

The resolution of Mr. Baker reciting that whereas it is alleged that the lesses of the Western and Atlantic railroad had violated the 11th section of the act to

conservatives elected, comparatively is are legitimatists or Orleanists. The pvalling elements are pronounced Bospartists. Should the present averaprevail throughout France, the resin the senate would be 130 republicatively life members already election militant Bonapartista, and 70 beloning to various parties including paties.

Pans, January 18.—General Sewal, acting commander of Marseilles, by virtue of the authority invested in him by the state of siege, has prohibited the projected political banquet to Leon Gambita. The returns from 40 departments show the conservatives have carried 30, the republicans 4, and six doubtful.

The Bank of Calitornia SAN FRANCISCO, January 18.—The Builing Bros. vs. the bank of California, are up under a bill of exceptions, filed by defendant's plaintiffs. It is claimed by defendant's plaintiffs. It is claimed that the code under which the bank re

A Jolly Time. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 18.-The Boston presentation committee, accom-panied by a committee of the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, arrived here at again. Passed.

RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. RANKIN introduced a resolution accepting the invitation of Hon. J. E. Brown, president of the Western and Atlantic railroad, and designating Saturday next as the time, and appointing a committee of one from the senate and two from the house to notify him of the acceptance.

Mr. BACON, of Bibb, opposed the passage of the resolution, but favored an acknowledgement of the courtesy of the invitation.

Mr. PEEPLES offered an amendment Mr. PEEPLES offered An amen

grand ball at the Atlantic hotel to-night. The Ceatennial Fraternization. Nonpolk, January 18.—A committee of ladies and gentlemen, delegated by the ladies of Boston, to present to the southern military organizations who participated in the Bunker Hill centennia celebration, June 17th, souvenirs of the green was presented last evening to the event, was presented last evening to the Norfolk Light Artillery and Blues, the

must respectfully de-d to. brothers." In presenting the banner Dr. Robert White, jr., chairman, in his re marks said, "That whatever differences might have arisen between the north and south, they were now bound gether again in unity and brotherly love in new, firmer and more enduring bonds than ever before."

On receiving the banner, Capt. Hodges, of the Blues. said that while the Blues were its custodians, Virginia and the whole south were its recipients, and not only are the ladies of the south ready to meet the committee and those they represent half way; but their husbands, brothers and

all the men of the south are ready and under escort, inspected the harbor and

James B. Edsus, claiming a seat as sent tor from Louisiana and asked that they be referred to the committee on privi-leges and elections. After some discus-sion the matter was laid over until to-

norrow. Banks amnesty bill excepts Mr. Davis though Banks himself will vote to strike out the exception. The theory is that the bill cannot pass unless the republicans be allowed to record themselves on the subject; but that bill will pass after the exceptions are stricken out. It cannot pass with the restriction. It is the only means of securing a two thirds vote for a

means of securing a two thirds vote for a clean amnesty.

House—The judiciary committee reported the amendment to the constitution limiting the presidential term to four years, and persons who have held or may hold the office are ineligible. It was made a special order for Tuesday. The retroactive feature can only apply to Grant, he being the only survivor. Pinchback's Seat.

WASHINGTON, January 18.—Eustis and Duponte called on Senator Thurman this morning. They quote him as saying, "Either you, Eustis or Pinchback will get the seat." Morton is quoted to the same effect. GARDEN SEEDS!



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DEOPOSALS for Feeding the Prisoner at the Guard House, will be received until the 17th instant. Bidders will men tion the kind and quality of provisions the propose to furnish, and direct their bids to the lerk of Council.

D. A. BEATIE,

Chairman Police Committee.

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**During** the Centennia passed. The party returned to Norfolk in the afternoon, and there will be a Exhibition at Philadelphia, this Line wil

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>
> J. A. ANDERSON,
>
> Chief of Police.

Chief of Police. Ladies' Fair

JEWISH SYNAGOGUE WILL OPEN AT

Monday Night, Jan. 17th, and will continue until Thursday night. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Admission 25 cents. jan16 d4t

RUPTURE

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MRS. B. P. SANDERSON. SHELBYVILLS, Ind., Jan. 27, 1873.

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W H FARWELL. THOS. J. HOCKS. CHAWPORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 29, 1874 or S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
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I used 1,920 grains of opium per month
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B. JOHNSON. ATTOM FRANKLIN, GA., Jan 20, 1875.

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DANIELS, PRINTUP, ATTURNEY AT Law, Rome, Georgia. Will practice for GREENVILLE, Ill., March 19, 1874.
Di S B Collins, Laporte, Ind :
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Dr. S. B. Collins, Laporte, Ind.:

I used 120 grains of optum per month;
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T. DOWNING, ATTORNEY AND CALHOUR, GA., Aug. 18, 1874.

Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
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SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULP STATES, WARM WEST WINDS, AND PROBABLY RAIN AND FALLING BAROMETER.

Low Middlings closed in New York stand at about \$120,000,000, which is esterday at 12½. In Liverpool at 6 11-16.

we be delivered to-night by Olive Lo- us look at the future It is believed that the lowest limit of contraction in business has been reached, and that the volum bers of the legislature will be present. The ladies should all go. of trade must from this time gradually and portions of the south have been good;

the centennial exposition is approaching with all people of Georgia, and his record has in- of delibly stamped his name upon the judi- of honest thrift and economy is assured, cial history of the state. But his emiand all these things point to a return of nent abilities will not be lost, as he reenters the practice. Unworthy traders are being weeded out,

day that we should not need to be reminded of any more than of Washington's birthday or of the ushering in of the republic. Before another year rolls round, the free gifts of the people should be sufficient to ensure the erection of a & Co., -lays much stress on the present noble statue to Lee's memory. SENATOR-RIECT EUSIUS 'of Louis-

SENATOR-ELECT EUSIIS, 'of Louisiana, received a telegram from General
conseph E. Johnston, congratulating him
on his election to the United States senon his election to the United States senn his election to the United States senon his election to the United States senate. Mr. Eustis served as a member of
General Johnston's staff in the army of
the west, and his relations with that
distinguished chieftain have always been
ery close and warm.

greates aduse; and out observations all
the past year convinces us that serious
results will follow the indiscriminate
practice of it recently apparent. As a
rule a settlement with an unfortunate
debtor furnishes him with no additional
element of success. Neither capacity
nor capital, neither character nor conresults were invested by a comprom-

servatism are imparted by a compromise, and in six cases out of nine the same result will follow in the course of time. THE Virginia house of delegates, by a rote of 58 to 56, voted down an appropriation of \$10,000 for the centennial, in the face of Governor Kemper's recommendations and the people's desire. The voice is regarded as decisive. Ex-Governors Smith and Letcher led the opposition. In the light of late events at Washington the result is not to be re-

paid into the treasury of Tennessee \$15,

One These companies are the Louiswille Nashville and Great Southern, and ville, Nashville and Great Southern, and and destroy the chances of a profitable the Nashville, Chattanooga and St Louis. The action of these two leading comparies is regarded as settling the fact that the railroad tax law of last winter will be accepted by all the roads in the state which will add \$100,000 to the annual income of the state. This is not, howhand reporters in the courts of this state, ever, their share of the public burdens.

THE Savannah News proposes to save THE CONSTITUTION by tax payers in the expenses of a constitutional conven- several sections of the state, finds very tion by retrenchment in public expendi- general approval. The considerations ture-retrenchment s) vigorous as to off | which prompt the demand for this enset during the very first year the cost of actment are wholly grounded upon the the convention. The News undoubtedly question of economy and should be legislature to secure the improvement. of small counties. To effect a considera- legislature to secure the improvement. succeeding year, the sheriff and his depuble saving, the house of representatives Other states have adopted this method ties, and constables proceed to kill all dogs would have to be reduced to not exceed of shortening trials and reducing exing one hundred members, which would penses of courts and found it all and and for every one killed shall receive the speech of Mr. Hill, of Goorgia, in reply to a representative, except in combination | dared to claim for it at the outset. with one or more other counties. Rep. resentation under a new constitution would undoubtedly be based on popula- the one moved for in this state, in all the

THE centennial legion, to be composed of one company from each of the origihal thirteen states, is nearly complete Only New Jersey, Delaware, and Mary and remain to be heard from. its composition up to this time: New Hampshire—Amoskeag Fencibles.

Massachuse its—Fourth Battslion Infantry

Rhote Island-Providence Light Infantry New York-Old Guard Veteran Battall 

Virginia-Norfolk Light Artillery Blues North Carolina-Fayetteville Light in

South Carolina-Washington Light In Georgia: -Clinch Rifles.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

reached in 1875 as far as the number of failures is concerned. In three preced. us far are in strict accordance with the law of financial storms—the largest houses go first, and the minor ones are the later, if not the latest, effects of the blast. We give the record of failures since 1857:

by the saving of time." We have a score of opinions of the same terror from as many judges in other states. urged these and other considerations of imptom of the beginning of better

Pennsylvania supplied a good part of ti-balance. The number of failures in ti-southern states was only 207 more the in 1874, and 334 less than occurred New York alone. The difference in inbilities betwen the southern failures and those of New York, was nearly one hun-dred per cent. In favor of the south.

achusetta. One trader every eighty-two failed

the year. In California, where business is done on a gold basis, one in every for-

ty two failed, and in Canada one in every

increase. The staple crops of the wes

activity, the continue

confidence and a better state of business.

and the conditions of mercantile life are

becoming easier and healthier. This is

as true of Georgia as of Ohio or Massa-

facilities for making money by failing.

Meanwhile the trader who gets his set-tlement at thirty or fifty cents can very well afford to undersell the solvent

parties entirely unworthy of confidence

what an honest merchant dare accept

SHORT-HAND IN COURTS.

by the present general assembly of a law

Short-hand reporters are employed,

under the provisions of laws tuch as

courts of the states of Wisconsin, Indians, Iows, Illinois, Kansas, California,

Michigan, Maine, Vermont, Massachu

setts, New York, Pennsylvania, and others

not now remembered, and in all of these

states the judges upon the benth, the at-

torneys at the bar and litigants before

the courts have time and again endorsed

the system for its advantages, conven-

ience, economy and accuracy for all

parties concerned. The authorities of

the counties and states, whenever ap-

pealed to, have testified to the beneficial

results of the system in expediting busi-

reducing the expenses of the machinery

of justice. In no one of the states named,

we may remark, has there ever been the

necessity for such an accelerating and

economical agency in the courts as is

presented at this moment in the courts of Georgia. With dockets over-crowded,

after year to secure trials in their causes.

the demand for the relief to be found in

a system of short-hand reports of

evidence, objections, rulings, and excep-

the people are in favor of any measure

which will reduce expenses of courts

and scale down the onerous rates of tax-

about the practical operation of the sys-

tem in that state, Judge Orton, of the

first circuit of Winconsin, says: "I am clearly satisfied that it is a measure of great economy to the counties. My opin-

on is that this system shortens the time

of such (jury) trials at least one-half."

at least one-third of the court expenses.

Our correspondents have strongly

equal importance and we are convince hat the legislature, in seeking for meastres of economy, can find few with bet

THE CONVENTION PROJECTS.

lature-both of which we very much our industries, not to multiply the year's

full measure of political strife, not to put

us to needless expense, not to precipitate a host of new and difficult questions just before the presidential election, by calling a special election to decide the convention question and to elect

tion are suffering so greatly that they can not wait until another year, they should at least be content with a sub-

ter to postpone the whole matter to the quiet year that invariably follows a presidential struggle; but if that be deemed unnecessary, then let the constitutional

er claims than this one.

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It says:

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twenty-eight. The actual loss to capita

euries office or through mail for five ents per copy. This embraces the full peech, including the interjected remarks of other members. LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY. The failures in Georgia for the first

uarter of 1875 were 65; second quarter, use, of which 184 have been been read the cond time, 18 passed, 2 tabled, 2 referred, 47; third quarter, 11; fourth quarter, 88 and \$1,810,034. In the whole country alleged violation of the lith section of the lease of the sta'e road by the leases was made the special order for Friday. the failures of the fourth quarter ex needed those of any other on account of he vast number in New York and Mass-

Mr. Duncan's reso ution requesting con gress to repeal the tax of ten percent of banking institutions on all bills issued a currency, was referred to the finance committee. It is considered as an important mer

Mr. Duggan proposes that no clerk of the uperior court shall be required to file any clion until the costs which shall accrue to getton until the costs which shall accrue to judgment shall have been first paid by the plaintiff, and when judgment is rendered the same shall be included in the bill of costs against the defendant. Mr. Hutchins proposes to declare by law that dogs of all kinds and sexes are not

property.

Mr. Williams proposes that in caces of attachment when both parties are non-residents, the plaintiff in addition to the oath required shall swear that the defendant has has not property sufficient at his place of residence to the payment of his debt, before an attachment shall issue.

Mr. Revill proposes to amend section 1640 of the code by reducing the salaries of the governor's secretaries from \$1,800 to \$1,230 each; clerks of the comptroller gen-\$1,230 each; cierks of the comptroler gen-eral, secretary of state and treasurer from \$1,600 to \$1,230 each, and of the state libras rian from \$1,200 to \$800; and also to amend section 1645 of the code by reducing the The circular from which we gathered saliny of the secretary of the senate, and the foregoing facts—that of R. G. Dann clerk of the house from \$500 to \$100. Mr. McAfee proposes that no person af-ter having executed a mortgage shall be ermitted to execute a second mortgage upon the same property unless it discloses all the facts connected with the giving of the first mortgage. A violation of this makes the offender guilty of being a com-

mon cheat and swindler.

Mr Chappell proposes to declare it unlaw ful for any person except a liceused apothecary or practicing physician to sell opium or any of the salts of morphine or other except u on the written prescription of practising physician, or in the usual whole sale trade between druggists and physilans. To violete it is a misdemeanor. Mr Brown proposes to amend section 610 of the code by adding the words "and all millers employed and actually working as millers in grist mills."

merchant who desires to pay one hundred cents on the dollar. The entire trade of towns, especially in the south, has been demoralized by settlements with Mr Hamilton of Floyd proposes to have all the digs in the state registered who, by imposing on the good nature or fear of creditors, are able to tempt the a book provided by the ordina ries between the first of April and first of June, the owner paying \$1 for registration and 25 cents for a certificate of egistration declaring the registered number. The dog so registered shall wear upon his neck a collar bearing on it the nam of his owner and the registered number.
A violation of this law subjects the owner to a fire not exceeding \$50, or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days. money arising from the registration of dogs goes to the public school fund of the counauthorizing the appointment of shorty. Any person killing a dog not registered is entitled to receive \$1.

first inaugurated through the columns of Mr. Jones of Burke, proposes that the ordinaries shall furnish collars to the owners of dog. The collars are to-ber the number of the collar, name of the county, and year, the date of the year removable. The owner to pay \$1 for a male and \$3 for a female dog. After the first of strong enough in the judgment of the Ju'y this year, and the first of April each

um of 25 cent. Mr. Duggar proposes to encourage sheep raising by paying \$5 to any person ki ling a full grown wolf, \$2 50 for a young wolf, \$1 for a wild cat, \$1 for a red fox, and 50

cents for a gray fox
Mr. Smith of Dawson proposes to reor ganize the Georgia penitentiary vesting the government in a board of regents of nine-one from each congressional district—to be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the sen a'c. The duly of the regents is to employ the convicts in improving the public roads of the state, and such other public work as the state may be engaged in. The regents divide the force into nine divisions, to be employed in their respective districts in improving such roads as the board deems im

ness, shortening the terms of courts and

proving such roads as the board deems important.

Mr. Black proposes to establish a state house of reform in the penitentiary building at Milledgeville. The management is vested in a commission of seven men appointed by the governor.

All courts of criminal jurisdiction may send to this house of reform parties convicted of any crime except murder, and any female of any age convicted of misdemeanor. Minore strolling about in idleness, or leading an immoral life, or a habitual street beggar, may upon warrant, be brought before a court to enquire into the matter, and upon conviction, may be senjudges pushed to the utmost limit of their strength and litigants waiting year matter, and upon conviction, may be sen-tenced to said house. The managers are to provide for the religious instruction of the provide for the religious instruction of the inmates, provided no sectarian or denominational teaching is allowed.

Mr. Hoge proposes that the state of Geo-gia accept the tender of the city hall square as a site for the capitol tendered by the city of Atlanta, the said ofty council re Will short-hand reporters in our courts work the improvements and retrench. ments sought? In answering a question that the same is required for the purpose of beginning the erection of a state house The mayor and general council are author

FACT AND COMMENT. THE state tax for 1876 in Maine will be

The italics are so written by Judge Orton himself. Judge Pulling, of the third circuit of the same state, says it "saves

senator for nearly a week. This apathy in regard to honoring her "layorite son" demands explanation.

The third term and the Morton organs

are about equally delighted with Mr. Blaine's war revival. Their rejoicings may enable the ex-speaker to see that he has

At the sale of the old navy yard property in Memphis, on Wednesday last, the "com-mandant's house" was bid off for \$6,000 by General Forrest. It, is a building that originally cost the government \$24,001.

mission of the question to the people at the next general election. This would avoid the expense and trouble and dangers of a special election. It would not increase the burdens incident to citizen-

questions come up at the next general election, when a full popular vote can be polled, and a democratic triumph secur-is 8 cc

shirt has sent the same term spoos, the ray bahy, and the popo's toe to a temporary ob-living quicker than a wink. If they all stay there, the sangularry garment will not have been wayed in wan.—Ik. T. Tribuna.

Mixistran Washnousn's presidential stock is steadily rising, and he and Secre-tary Bristow are now clearly at the head of the republican field so far as newspaper discussions are say, indication. Mr. Blake.

achore, having on board 973 people, and valued with their cargoes at \$2,607,722. The apparatus was used at forty-four wrecks, and 468 per ons were brought DURING the past six month, there have been several remarkable instances of the recovery of distinguished men who were supposed to be in the very accents of death.

Nature appears to have easayed the role of a juggler and tried to see how nicely she could balance great souls on the brink of teralty without tipping them over. THE New Hampshire legislature, to be ected next March, is to choose a United States senstor to succeed Mr. Cragin. Can. didates are springing up by dozens in every corner of the state." Senator Cragin hopes to be sent back again in case the legislature

THE south is not much concerned about the amnesty business as an essential cennial feature, if the Blaines of the northeast do not prefer a universal amnesty. It will answer as well for the second centennial. If ten years of peace are not sufficien to obliterate sectional acrimony, a hundred and ten will answer.

A WASHINGTON special to the Cincinnati Gazette says Mr. Blaine's friends are openly lenouncing Senator Morton for going into the national committee and making three speeches in favor of Cincinna'i, or, in o'her words in favor of himself. The feud between the friends of these two candidates hids fair to become intensely hitter at once. It is denied that General Henderson has made a demand for \$30,000 for his services His interviews with the attorney general on the subject of settling his accounts were erfectly satisfactory. He named no sum

of election which has been adopted by the country should not also hold in the selection of candidates. Many of the most prominent of the democratic leaders are in favor of the change.-Louisville Ledger. DANIEL MARCY, whom the democracy of

New Hampshire have nominated for gover-

nor, is a gentleman of considerable business prominence and political note in the old Granite state. He started in life as a sailor, "followed the seas" for many years afterwards became a sh'p builder and merchant, and served several terms in the leggress in 1863 64, and is generally recognized as a man of first-class, practical abilities. He is now about sixty-seven years of age. THE shortest, most sensible and most effective speech made on either side in the stupid and superfluous "Amnesty debate" in the house, must be credited to Mr. 8.8 Cox, of New York. Here it is, subject of course to revision in the Congressional Record; but we advise Mr. Cox to let it severely alone He can't better it:

"Oh, Blaine, do dry up!" The republican general committee we so much impressed by this speech that they selected Cincinnati as the place for holding their presidential convention. The choice will not save them from defeat; but it will, at least, save them from-Blaine .- N. Sun.

WE print to day some passages from the

some idea of the electrifying effect that the Mr. Davis, which is a side question, but as a vindication of the south. In the peroration is a brave and manly declaration of the feelings and purposes of the people of the south. They are in the union and there they intend to stay, not for the destruction or subversion of the union, but to save and preserve it and make the government the federal republic it was before the party of 'the higher law' came into power. Mr. Hill has leaped at one bound into a front place in congress, and we do not fear that his bold words, coupled as they are with Hill has leaped at one bound into a from that late in congress, and we do not fear that his bold words, coupled as they are with expressions of genuine love for the union and the Americaa people, wil do the cause of the south any harm.—Charleston News & Courier.

last six years, since she was rid or the curse of carpet-baggism. Seeing around us the evidences of progress and prosperity, our mind wanders back over the five hundred miles that separate us, to our loved Louisiana and New Orleans, with all its glories and its sorrows, and the heavile struggle for the right.

& Courier.
The largest state senates in the union are those of North Carolina and Indiana—10 nembers each. New York his 32, Pen sylvania 33, Massachusetts 40, California and Iowa 40. Georgia requires 44 senators Virginia 43. In sixteen states the senate numbers between 3) and 40 members; in name between 20 and 30; in five (Delaware, New Hampshire, Nevada, Nebraska and Oregon,) less than 20. The smallest senate s that of Delaware-9 members agains tile Rhody's £6. In the popular branche New Hampshire leads off with 341; Vermont comes next with 241; then follow Man

four mills.

When will Blains receive amuesty for the clime of of enlog the old sores of the war?

The ex-confederates in congress are unanimously for reconciliation and peace between the sections.—World's Diapatch.

James Stephens, late head centre of the Fenian brotherhood of the United States, died in Paris recently. At one time he created quite a sensation in this country.

Mr. Gladstone is said to be contemplating spending a larger portion of every year in the country hereafter, and for that reason has resigned his membership of the reform club.

Louisiana has not elected a United States senator for nearly a week. This apathy in regard to honoring her "fayorite son" dethere he will go. Mark it! Governor Smith will be elected United States senator to easily that it will surprise all save those, like the writer, who have watched the developments of public

State Executive Committee.

AVERY, Sec'y. sac, N. Y., January 18.—

Georgia is a Great State.

woo the drowsy goddess, who "won't woo worth a cent." Daylight comes, and with it Atlants, the famed city of the southeast. Right here, like the great Duluth of J. Procter Knott, is "the centre of the universe, for the sky comes down at exactly the same distance all the way round."

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Atlants is a great place, and her people have good grounds for their appreciation of it. It is a beautiful city and all life and activity.

Her wholesale business is large, and she stretches out her arms Briareus-like in a hundred directions. Her tobacco trade is second only to Richmond. A large rolling mill is in active operation, turning out superior, work, cotton and other factories she has, with many others in process of erection. A grain eleother factories she has, with many others in process of erection. A grain elevator is much needed, this being an important distributing point; over a million bushels of grain were carried last year by the Georgia road alone. The crection of one is contemplated, and doubtless ere long will be accomplished. The city is nearly all new, it having been burned by the vandal Sherman. Though now Atlanta is only ten years old, it has a population of 35,000 and growing rap-

a population of 35,000 and growing rapidly. Buildings are going up in all directions. Those already completed in the business portion of the city are handsome, large and commodious.

The Kimball House, the finest hotel in the south, occupies nearly an entire block of ground, is six stories in height, elegantly iurnished and well kept. The residences are generally elegant and residences are generally elegant and comfortable, a great deal of architectural taste being displayed in their construction. They have large yards, beautifully adorned; many are on hill sides, terraced and sodded. One is impressed with the air of refinement and comfort about them showing these people know.

perfectly satisfactory. He named no sum for his individual survices. The amount to be paid him will be settled in the usual way on a certificate from the judge of the circuit court and the United states district attorney. The story was started to create further prejudice against Henderson.

It seems probable that the next national democratic convention will abolish the two-thirds rule and adopt the majority rule in its place. This should have been done long ago. There is no good reason why the rule on account of his length, or that he is a series of refinement and comfort about them, showing these people know how to live.

The piety of the inhabitants is manifested in the great number of fine churches, some twenty in number. There are two street railroads, crossing each other at right angles and running to the limits of the city of the inhabitants is manifested in the great number of fine churches, some twenty in number. There are two street railroads, crossing cach other at right angles and running to the limits of the inhabitants is manifested in the great number. There are two street railroads, crossing cach other at right angles and running to the limits of the inhabitants is manifested in the great number. There are two street railroads, crossing cach other at right angles and running to the limits of the inhabitants is manifested in the great number. There are two street railroads, crossing cach other at right angles and running to the limits of the inhabitants is manifested in the great number. There are two street railroads, crossing cach other at right angles and running to the limits of the city of the inhabitants is manifested in the great number. There are two street railroads, crossing the churches, some twenty in number. There are two street railroads, crossing the churches, some twenty in number. There are two street railroads, crossing the churches, some twenty in number. on account of his length, or that he is a fervent disciple of Bacchus, is not known. "Rex" makes his entres on

Twelfth Day," and already is his royal capital gaily decorated in his honor. Your correspondent, on the first day of his arrival, upon turning a corner, was confronted by a number of black and yellow flags—the yellow preponderating. Visions of small pox and mental researches about the day of his vaccina-tion flashed over him, when he was kind-ly informed that they were the royal

lors of his majesty. It is to be hoped the august monarch has fully recovered from his malady, and islature. He was also a member of con- that he will not cause his loyal subjects The merchants have an eve to business

black proclaim the business as well as the of beer tel s. too, its story. Another sign in glaring capitals says "Lynch the Tailor;" Not a suitable advice, for he is a good tailor, and his father's name was Lynch Everything Atlanta has is on a grand scale; even its failures, which, fortunate-, are few. The last one, that of West Edwards & Co., would have done credito the metropolis. Liabilities over \$300, 000, and assets greater, the stock of mer-chandise on hand being some \$235,000. It was a god-send to the hotels and lawvers the former being filled with credit ors and the latter with fees. Messrs. West, Edwards & Co. were the largest

firm here, very enterprising, and did much toward building up the trade of some idea of the electrifying energy and regretted.

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Georgia is a great state and a striking Georgia is a great state and a striking and the southern people Atlanta. Their misfortunes are to be

its heroic struggle for the right. THE SINGER WILL CASE.

Application of Mary Ann Foster to Admited as a Parcy to the Proceedings Under the Will Denied-She is Declared Not to be Isaac M. Sin-ger's Widow.

[From the New York Tribune.] Surrogate Owner T. Coffin, of West-chester county, at the opening of his court at White Plains yesterday, render-ed his decision in the Singer will case. sachusetts with 240 and Missouri 200. In ed his decision in the Singer will case.

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mine states the membership of the house is more than 100 and less than 200; in six it is the even and symmetrical 100; in seventeen it is less than 100. The smallest house of all is Belaware's—21.

Governor Smith for the United States Senate.

Editor Constitution: In your issue of yesterday a writer signing himself. "More Anon" suggests Governor Smith for United States senator in Norwood's place.

The writer has certainly struck a key mote. The steady drift of public sentiment and public event for the last few months has been in this direction. Governor Smith's superh administration of the executive office has created the idea what his career as a public man must continue Having had two terms practically as governor, his ambition there is fully satisfied, while he has friends looking to the gubernatorial chair whom he would not willingly antagoaize.

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The provided at Callaberg, now a county, was married in December, 1830, at Palmyra, Wayne county, in this state, to Catharine M. Haley, whose parents formerly resided at Callaberg, now at Palmyra, Wayne county, in this state, to Catharine M. Haley, whose parents for merly resided at Callaberg, now at Palmyra, Wayne county, in this state, to Catharine M. Haley, whose parents for merly resided at Callaberg, now at Palmyra, Wayne county, in this state, to Catharine M. Haley, whose parents for merly resided at Callaberg, now at Palmyra, Wayne county, in this state, to Catharine M. Haley, whose parents for merly resided at Callaberg, now at Palmyra, Wayne county, in t

where she, in September of that year, in pursuance of a previous arrangement, joined him in wedlock. On her arrival she was informed by him of the fact of his then having a wife, or "a woman who claimed to be his wife," and that having ground there for, as soon as he could get the time and means he would procure a divorce from her, and then would make her (Miss Sponsler) his wife. He solicited her, in the meantume, to form an illicit connection with him, to which she consented. The connection, thus formed in the year 1836, continued until July or August, 1860. In the early past of this period they traveled together, under the name of Merritt. Subsequently he took an interest in inventions, until at length he became the inventor of some valuable improvements in a sewing-recking, which became embodied in

changed is admitted by Mirs. Foster is what is known as the "McKeon complaint," duly verified by her on Novem rer 12, 1964, in which she alleges that soon as Mr. Singer obtained the divon he declined to have the marriage comony performed between them, I reasons which are not very material. December, 1861, Mrs. Foster, claims to be Mrs. Singer, began an action procure a divorce from Mr. Singer. I

Boston, Mass., John E. Foster and Mary A. Sponsler appeared before the proper authorities, and, representing that he was twenty-five years of age, and she thirty-one, both of Boston, and that it was his and her first marriage, were duly and legally married. Then Isaac M. Singer, the decedent, was, on June 13, 1863, married at New York to Isabelle Eugenie Summerville, the person named 1863, married at New York to Isabelle Eugenie Summerville, the person named in the alleged will as his wife, and stated in the petition to be his widow and the mother of six children by him, who are all parties to this proceeding.

Here is no very difficult question of law to determine. The case derived its chief interest, not unfortunately from any novel phase of society which it discloses, but from the large fortune of the deceased, and from the fact that the meretricious intercourss between the

deceased, and from the fact that the meretricious intercourse between the deceased and the claimant continued in so open and public a manner for about a quarter of a century, during which time they reared a large family of children. The chief requisite to a valid marriage is the interchange between the parties of a mutual, present to take each other as husband and wife. And the fact of such consent or contract may be inferred husband and wife. And the fact of such consent or contract may be inferred in the absence of direct evidence, from a proven state of facts warranted the presumption, where no empediment to marriage exists. It has also been held that where a cohabitation is proved to have been illicit in its origin, it must be presumed to continue so, until a change in its character shall have been established by satisfactory evidence. Applying these plain and well-established legal propositions to the fact before us, it is quite apparent that Mrs. Foster must fail in her present application to be recognized as the widow of the decedent. Her relations with him were meretricious in their inception, with a full knowledge proven state of facts in their inception, with a fall knowledge on her part that they were such. He had a living wife, which was a complete impediment to their marriage, either cer emonial or inferential, down to the year 1860. It is insisted that after that period, the impediment having been removed the impediment having been removed, we must infer a marriage from the fact of their having lived together, conabited together, and been recognized by their acquaintances as husband and wife, for the space of six months; but to such an inference there are some serious obstacles. First, there was no change from the illicit relations already established, the removal of the impediment not, of itself, operating such a change. Second, a change of the relation was also lately refused to be made by him. Third, after such refusal she still continued, for six months, to live with him as she had they ceased to live together forever, after the separation in August, 1860. These reasons are, of themselves, sufficient to dispel any gathering appearance of a marriage between them. If anything further were needed to convince us that they did not consider themselves as husband and wife, it is

found in the fact that they subsequently under the circumstance, disclosed by the testimony, severally, and without the formality of a decree first obtained, in their pleasures. Upon the yellow formed ceremonial marriage relation ground of the banner different devices in with other parties. I therefore reach the conclusion that loyalty of the owner. A black shoe on a large vellow field assures awl are after the scles of the loyal. A hug; black mug but that Mrs. Isabelle Eugenie Singer, named in the will propounded, a lady whose character is in no way impugned by, or involved in the matter; and which we are bound to consider as above re-proach, is the widow of the deceased, and her children his legitimate offspring. The application of Mrs. Foster is denied. As soon as the surrogate closed the eading of his decision, Mr. Van Pelt, Mrs. Foster's counsel, said that, having had no latimation in regard to the purport of the decision, he was not prepared to take the necessary proceedings at that momert, and therefore asked that a storm of hate and persecution as the reasonable length of time be allowed him to review the decision. Ex Judge of down. He knew some thrown in the way of the proceeding to prove the will. Mr. Van Pelt expressed a fear that the executor, if the will was admitted to probate, would proceed to pay the legacies, and thus place the estate beyond reach, should the decision be reversed by the supreme court. Mr. Van Pelt's motion was denied,

and the usual steps preliminary to the probate of the will were at once taken. The Herzegovinian Complications LONDON, January 18.—The Times publishes a letter from Vienna giving the following detailed account of the insurrection in the Turkish provinces. Partly from a sincere wish to end the insurrection, and and partly from an anxiety to escape intervention, the porte is mak-ing great efforts to achieve pacification unaided. The new Turkish commander Mukhta Pasha, and the new governor Ali Pasha are to co-operate to that end—the former by military disposition, the latter by political and diplomatic activi-

that the severe checks the insurgents have recently suffered, and the large reinforcements the Turks lately received, render offensive operations by the insurgents improbable. Mukhta Pasha seems likewise to have instructions not to operate against the insurgents but to begin erate against the insurgents but to begin by the occupation of the important po-sitions and debouches of the Montenestitions and debouches of the montene-grin frontier, thereby a sort of cordon will be drawn to prevent the Montene-grins from assisting the insurgents, and the Turkish arms turned against those attempting to pass the frontier. So far concerned, such a disposition might answer but it would be ineffectual agains

swer but it would be ineffectual against the passage of a med mountainers.

The sort of truce thus established with the insurgents will be utilized by the government summoning an assembly of notables at Mostar to draft a report of the grievances of the country, to be sent to the sultan. The sultan will then consider all instruments and make special congovina is within the vilayet of Bosnia no concessions will be possible without extending them to Bosnia also, which is scarcely possible, on account of the much larger population of Mussulmen in Bosnia, who are already so much excited and so fanatical that there is great danger of an outbreak leading to serious excesses. In order to solve this difficulty Herzegovina will be created an independent vilayet. The circumstances of the two provinces are very different. The proportion of the Mohamedaus to the Christians in Bossia being 4 to 6, in Herzegovina about 1 to 2. None of the the powers will grudge Turkey on the

zegovina about 1 w 2. None of the the powers will grudge Turkey on the merit of pacifying the insurgents unaided, on the contrary all will be relieved from much inconvenience and anxiety, only after the previous fruitless efforts. It is doubtful whether this eleventh hour one is likely to be much more successful. Smit Instituted

MEMPRIS, Jan. 18.—Suit has been in-stituted against the Pearl river naviga-tion company, for a large sum of money defrauded from the state. Disappeared.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 18.—Robt. E. W. Embezziement. TORONTO, Jan. 18.—Prince Albei Wilcox, formerly employed in Ander son's mercantile house, is held for ax tradition, charged with forgery and em-

The Cavaler. MEMPHIS, January 18.—A small cavilry force is around McComb City. Massissippi Legislature,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—House—The udiciary committee reported a bill au-horizing the court of claims to take n of the claims of all r and that it be within two years. Referred to come, were duly mittee of the whole. A bill was also n June 13, authorizing the court of claims to take to Isabelle jurisdiction of the claim of Robert Irwin,

hree months for proving claims before he Alabama claims commission. a sell leaf tobacco without license.

By Cannon, making it a penalty to mail obscene matter, and also excluding lottery circulars from mails.

By Hatcher. Improvement of the Mississippi between St. Louis and Cairo.

By Witshire. To establish a judicial district for Oklahama.

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only add another illustration to the many already given, of how utterly impossi-ble it is for some people to un-derstand and appreciate the spirit that animates other

spirit that animates other prople. He and his associates acquitted their northern brethren of all responsibility of that discussion. They had understood fully, for it was transparent troduction of that subject and attaching to that motive its exact value, they simply looked down and passed by the whole subject. They would treat that lamentable chapter in American hour of their fallen humiliation; they would avert their looks and with back ward steps cast the mantle of obl vion over it. They wished the disturbers of the public peace to understand that not-withstanding the spirit exhibited they were too good patriots, and too good sincere men to allow that spirit to control them, or to serve as an example for them. They wished to maintain the honor and character of the American union and they would do it if they were allowed. One element in the house had not been heard from in that discussion had sat in silence and taken the which the gentleman from Maine (Blaine) had opened on them, with no other feeling than that of gratitude for having escaped from so terrible an enemy as he (Blaine) must have been during

the battles of the late war. [Laughter.] If now, when that gentleman's hair was silvering and his natural force perceptiby abating he could develop such intensity of spirit, forepart of that conflict which had oc curred at a time when he. Blaine, wa young, strong and healthy. (Laughter,)
That element had not yet spoken; it
could not be goaded into the discussion. the same cause with him, and who had not intended to vote for the measure before that discussion but who now is perore that discussion, but who now its tended to support it so as to set an ex-ample of pairiotism. If there were any of them who still opposed this bill, he appealed to them to unite with him in doing an act which could only promote the hon r and advance the

the country, and the peace and happiness of the people. Without action, com mittee rose and adjourned. Mr. Oliver, of lowa, introduced a bill to reduce the interest bearing public debt, and provide a uniform currency limit, the amount thereof, and make it equal in value to specie.

Also, to invite a joint convention of all civilized nations for the purpose of establishing a uniform system of weights

measures and coinage throughout the SENATE.—Alcorn—Right of through the public domain for the Birmingham & St. Louis railroad.
Goldthwaite, of Alabama, said, he found a pamphlet in the Spencer case on his desk this morning. He felt some delicacy in presenting them to the senate on his desk this morning. He felt some delicacy in presenting them to the senate as they were made up of newspaper tes-timonies at the best; he asked however, that they be referred to the committee op priviliges and elections which committee had charge of the Spencer

Cameron presented a petition to the citizens of Pennsylvania in favor of sub sidy for the Southern Pacific road

Doors open at 7½ o'clock; Exhibition begins at 8 o'clock.
Tickets of Admiss'on to the Public, FIFTY CENTS, on sale at Messrs. Phillips & Crew's, No. 2, corner Marietta and Peachtree streets, and also at the door of the hall. Sprung a Leak. Fr. Monnoe, January 18.—The brig Sogota reports that the schooner Maggie Harthorn or Hathan, with a cargo of salt The Pinno used on this occassion is from the celebrated Manufactory of Chickering & Sons, kindiy loaved by the General Agents, Messra. Phillips, Crew & Freyer. for Baltimore, while getting under way at Turks Island, January 2, was dragged Agents, Measrs. Phillips, Crew & Freyer.

N. B.—The Principal expects by this Exhibition to spread abroad throughout the State a better knowledge of the capacities of the Blind for instruction and training, and for the business of life, and also a better Luowledge of the object, alm and work of the GEORGIA ACADAMY FOR THE BLIND. He wishes to learn of the existence of blind youths in the various counties of the State, and to be put in possession of such facts as will enable him to place himself in communication with them with the view of the admission of any and all qualified therefor.

W. D. WILLIAMS, ashore, and sprung a leak and sunk She will be a total loss.

Report of the Commissioners of the Freedman's Bureau.

Washington, January 18.—Responding to a call from the senate, the company of the compa missioners of the freedman's bank furnished the following statement of their operations since the assets of said company were transferred to them. Their report shows the bureaus still due on loans to the amount of \$1,960,872, exclusive of the accrued interest on the unpaid loans, and certain expenses connected with said loans, of which plus \$157,744, being the balance to their credit in the Unites States treasury, constitute their remaining undistributed assets of the company. Of the latter amount, however, \$123,890 is necessary to cover the balance due on the first dividend. So far as the company's indebtedness has been ascertained, they say it would be useless to estimate the amount to be ultimately released from the assets. Considering the cost of suits brought to recover money loaned, the deterioration of property, they have been compelled to buy in, etc. The actual cash receipts on hand, aggregate \$44,316.69, the liabilities of the company have increased, and are still increasing, with additional errors involving \$162,899, against the company, having been discovered in the Lexington, Ky... branch, since the first of January last, as far as ascertained. On December 31st ult., the liabilities aggregated \$3,004,875.62 against \$2,079, 2021,78 as ner previous report. Of the liab

On December 31st ult., the liabilities aggregated \$3,004.875.62 against \$2,079,031.78 as per previous report. Of the liabilities \$48,190.31 has been paud, leaving \$2,956,694, upon which sum the commissioners are paying a dividend of 20 per cent. The total amount of receipts up to January 1st, 1876, was \$1,300,050, which, less receipts previously reported, leaves the receipts since November 30th, 1874, \$1,033.477; the total amount of expenditures from the latter date to January 1st, 1876, were \$969.035; leaving a balance on hand of \$64.391.99; to which should be added the balance on hand November 30th 1874, \$92,351.74; leaving the present balance \$157,734.78. NOTICE.
THE Pews of the Second Baptist Church will be rented on FRIDAY MORNING, 14th instant, at 11 o'clock. Parties desiring pews or sittings can confer with the undereigned at that hour at the Church, or subsequently at his office.

Burglars

New York, January 18, —0 tern found a burglar in his who in a struggle stabbed dangerously in the abdomen.

PRILADELPHIA, January 18.—Samu-Heller, who killed his wife a few week ago, was found guilty of voluntary man Beck Elected FRANKFORT, Jan. 18.—The last by tood: Beck 105; Wadsworth 15; Preston 4; Proctor Knott 1. Beck celared elected.

Cuba. HAVANA, January 18.—Gen. Jovel-ar and the new bishop have arrived. Usual ceremonies gone through with.

AWNESTY NOT DEAD Blaine Suggesting a way to Par the Bill-The Ex-Spezker's Tactics.

Though the amnesty bill, amended, was defeated to-day, Mr. Blaine, after the house adjourned, standing in front of the speaker's desk, said to Mr. Lord, of New York: "If, on Monday next, you will permit my amendment to be voted on, the rules can be suspended and the bill passed, for I know that twenty republicans will vote to reject my proposition and include Jeff. Davis." Mr. Lord said he would see what could be done, and so amnesty rests until Monday next. On Tuesday, after the speech of Mr. Hill, came the message from the senate an-

By Luttrell. To prevent the naturalization of Chinese and Mongolians.

The house went into a committee of the whole on the centennial appropriation. Waddell, of North Carolina, said he had been an unwavering supporter of the appropriations for this centennial exhibition ever since it had been first projected. If it were supposed that the irritating discussions of last week would have driven southern men away from the appoint of this measure. There is, however, a rivalry for subscriptions to the speeches. Hill leads with 25,000, mainly for the south; and the pension bill.

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1. March Dedle....Violins, Fiu'e and Plano
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Misses Alies King, Fanny. McVale and
Kitty McGuire.
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Master Lamar Kuou and Jimmy Singleton.
4 Vocal Due', "Let us Gather wild Flowers'
Misses Carrie Reed and Nannie Coley.
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John J. Burks.
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Miss Pauline Beaman. Exhibition of Literary and Industrial Departments.

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January 18, 1876. NOTICE.

TOLLED, as an estray, this January 18, 1876, by A. P. McCrary, of the 1294th District, to M. of Fulton county, Georgis, one very old dry COW, no flesh marks, dark brindle sides, white and black mottle face and back, both horns sawed off at the point. Said Cow has on a small bell, ited with a cotton rope, a piece of cotton rope, around her horns. Appraised by freeholders at seven dollars and fifty cents.

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JNO. T. COOPER, jan19—dit

GEORGIA, Campbell county.

Ordinary's Office, January 17, 1876. F. PARKER his applied for exemption of personalty, and I will
pass upon the same at 11 o'clock a m., on
the 28th day of January, 1876, at my office,
in Fairburn in said county.

R. C. BEAVERS,
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This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignce of the estate of Milledge Durham, in the the county of Oconec, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his own petition by the United States District.

GED. C. THOMAS,

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Assignee's Sale.

D's'rict Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, will be sold, at public outery, before the court house doos, to tee town of Fairburn in said eounty of Campbell, on Friday, the 4th day of February, 1876, between the usual hours of sale, the following tract or parcel of land, to-wit:

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A wealthy bird I caught with chaff,
As a general in the army,
I won my eagle, as you know,
With Sheridan, by "going slow"
In the fastest town that's "on the go,"
Chitago going, gone!

When pap became the president
To West Point school I had been sent,
Where twigs are twisted, warped and tent
In the hotbed of the army.
So at the Point I found that I
With Nigger Smith did mutually
Attract the gaze of many an eye
As the president's eldest soul

I graduated—paid the deb's
The auther scores against cade a
Before they leave as second brevets,
And joined the regular army.
The war was over then, you know,
So I was sent to wa'ch poor Lo
And dance the light fantastic toe
On a quaker reservation.

To pen an Indian now and then,
Does please a son of William Penn!
No awords as mighty as that pen,
The buil-pen of the nation.
But yankee blue and quaker gray
Cause one to swear as well as prey,
So mamma wouldn't let me stay
And mix my occupation.

"As General Sherman." mamma said,
"Is going to Europe, why not Fred?"
So off on furlough we were sped
To do the tour of Europe!
"Twas while in Europe I was taught
How title: rank is sold and bought.
"Prince Fred," taid I, "shall thus
caught"—

My voice is for inflation!" "Europe, throw your rope," I said,
"And lasso this devoted head.
A yankee prince may now be wed—
I'm open to proposals!"
But not among the wealthy class
Did I observe a single lass
That ceuld a "yankee gal" surpars
In wealth, or brains, or beauty.

Now Momms, when she saw that I Could not be caught out 'on a fly,' Sent sister Nellie next to try Her hand at catching gudgeons. Then mamms said, "Lieutenant Fred, Go flud a wealthy girl to wed! You're old encurh to earn your bread—Now go and do your duty!"

Well, mamma's orders I've obeyed,
The field of action I surveyed,
And spotted one sweet wealthy maid
And said, "Dear miss, you're n ine:
But, alas for human woes!
Ere I could pluck the budding rote,
The panic came and overthrows
"The Isothermal line!"

So then I said, "I'll go out west!"
And west, vidi—what's the rest!
I'm P. P.'s bro h'r, mamma's best,
And clad in costly raiment.
And now since I have been enrolled
With those who handle all the gold
Like papa I am very bold—
I lavor specie payment!"

-Mr.iRoss thinks Charley is alive. -The Wyoming women won't allow circusses to be held in the evening. -The Prince and Princess of Wales correspond daily by telegraph. It is the custom for ladies having become widows to drop their husband's initials and use their own.

-Dancing on skates with rollers has been pronounced a failure. You can't control her. The lower lip first shows signs of intoxication. It is the lower lip which first shows signs of grief in a baby. -Several hundred human skeletons are annually imported into New York. Lazzur is the champion articulator. -There is in Germany an institution

"Of the making of books there is no end." Twenty thousand new volumes were copyrighted last year. -There is a faint clew now being run

out in a southern city that promises to elucidate the mystery of the fate of poor —Swinburne has joined the church, but if he isn't going to be just as naughty as ever no body will care to read his

men has a spring which, being touched, noves a thickness of silk aside, and shows a disc inscribed "No." -A Vermont woman tackled a bear ast week and killed it, greatly to the disappointment of her husband who wit-nessed the contest.

-Street cars of a heavy, unwieldy kind are run in Constantinople. Each car is preceded by a half naked Turk, who shouts or blows a born to warn people to get out of the way. -Folks will talk when a debtor comes

-The Jennings estate claimants in

Virginia are all agog with hopes held out in London of gaining their long litigated case, and with it a matter of five millions

mont boy stuck to it that he was Charley
Ross, there seems no show for those who
have struggled along for years.

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-New York belies wear theatre bonnets made of the lightest shade in felt, with simply a searf of the same hue tied around the crown. They are put on so that the person behind is constantly expecting it to fall into his or her lap.

-A. L. O. E. (Miss Charlotte Maria Tacher), who is well known in England and the United States as a writer of entertaining Sunday school books, has gone from England to India to engage in the Zenana of James Boswell, of Johnson's famous biographer.

—More than 90 members of the pro-fession of the stage died, in the United states and vicinity, last year. Among them were Mrs. Conway, J. J. Prior, Melinda Jones, Howard Glover, Edward Eddy, C. K. Fox, Mrs. A. Drake, Susan Dening, Charlotte Crampton, George

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—Nobody knows what was the matter.

cheated out of both."

—Nobody knows what was the matter with him, but when he came home the other night with two cigar stumps, a pickled pig's foot, half a pint of peanuts, and a small flask in his pocket, and his wife asked him what under the sun he had got there, he replied: "I hic—I dono nothin"—hic—nothin' 'bout it kss its—hic—Biltweed."

—Lord Houghton has told his friends a England that the American people are of full of love for their English cousins hat they contemplate erecting a full-ength statue of George III at the centenial! If the statue goes up, public opinon no doubt will approve this inscrip-

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Liverool, January 18—1:00 r.m.—Cotton to arrive weaker; sales of middling uplands regular contract shipped in December per sall 6 9-18.

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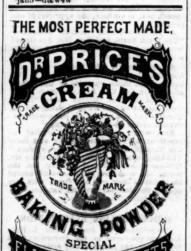
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